



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate occasionally fresh S-W winds.
Fairly cloudy. Scattered brief showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.8 mbs., 29.76
in. Temperature, 84 deg. F. Dew point, 79 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 86%. Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 9 knots.
Low water: 3 ft. 4 in. at 5.31 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 3 a.m.
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VOL. IV NO. 152

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949.

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Consul Hands In British Note Today

Canton, June 30.—Mr. John F. Coghill, British Embassy representative in Canton, has received the British Government's reply to the Chinese announcement, closing the Communist-held ports and is handing it to the Chinese Foreign Office this afternoon.

The contents of the reply are not available at present. Reuter understands from informed quarters that the contents will be along the lines of those forecast in London yesterday when it was implied that Britain would not recognise the Chinese Government's action—Reuter.

Wedemeyer Report May Be Made Public

Washington, June 29.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told the press he believed the Wedemeyer report would be included in the "White Paper" which the Department is preparing to make public, giving the background on the United States' attitude toward China. He said the paper was still under study.

When the Secretary was questioned whether the British Government was following the same policy toward China's closed ports as the United States, he said he thought the British had taken a more extreme position than the U.S.

He said he did not know whether the Department had sent any instructions to United States ships regarding the closing of ports by the Chinese Nationalist government.

Mr. Acheson was also asked about the situation relating to possible recognition of the Chinese Communist government but replied that he had said before that the question had not yet arisen.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S DOLLAR CRISIS

Cripps To Consider Compromise Plan

OPTIMISM AT PARIS MEETING

Paris, June 29.—The 19-nation Marshall Aid talks broke up in an optimistic mood after a three-hour meeting here today. They will resume tomorrow to consider a new Belgian compromise plan on the intra-European payments scheme, members of the Belgian delegation revealed.

The new plan was brought forward by Belgium's caretaker Prime Minister, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, in a move to narrow the gap between the opposing viewpoints of Britain and Belgium over a new scheme for trading within Western Europe, the delegation members said.

It was learned in circles close to the OEEC that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, had agreed in the last five minutes of the meeting to consider M. Spaak's new compromise proposal.

The new Belgian compromise plan would apparently eliminate all suggestion at present of convertibility into dollars or drawing rights which both the Belgians and the Americans originally wanted.

The plan would, on the other hand, provide for a certain transferability of drawing rights, with technical measures to prevent a drain of gold and dollars from Britain to Belgium.

The compromise scheme is not entirely on the lines of the speech made by Sir Stafford Cripps at the beginning of today's meeting.

But Sir Stafford was described by leading delegates from other countries as having been in a very conciliatory mood. They said that he was "quite a different man from the rigid Chancellor" he was at Brussels last week.

One delegate said that when Sir Stafford agreed to discuss the compromise proposal put forward by M. Spaak, this produced a "complete change in the higher tense atmosphere."

The Secretary-General of the OEEC, Mr. Robert Marjolin, said after today's meeting he thought

there was now a 90 percent chance of reaching definite agreement tomorrow.

The British Chancellor's last minute agreement to consider a compromise proposal came as a big surprise—particularly since in his opening speech he reiterated the position he has adopted throughout recent weeks of negotiation.

MAIN PREOCCUPATION

Observers now thought that the British Government was much more preoccupied with Britain's real crisis of gold losses and fall in dollar earnings, and was therefore willing to compromise on the European payments problem to get it out of the way.

It was thought here that for the sake of a quick settlement Britain might be willing to accept a small loss in the total dollar aid she would receive for the second year of the Marshall Plan.

Cables from various world capitals told today of the following reaction to Britain's gold and dollar troubles.

Washington.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said he hoped a British economic crisis could be avoided through the combined statesmanship of the Western Powers.

Asked if he believed that the United States should take any action, and what that action should be, he said that discussion of that point would not be helpful at present.

Mr. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the United States Treasury, is expected to meet Sir Stafford Cripps in London soon for discussion on the crisis, according to the New York Times' diplomatic correspondent.

CUT IN IMPORTS

He is also likely to discuss the world economic situation with Commonwealth Finance Ministers, due to meet in London next month.

The newspaper said that British officials had told the United States Government that Britain intends to make another substantial cut in her imports from America some time during the next three weeks.

Ottawa.—Canada is unable at present to make further loans to Britain or the Sterling Area, a usually reliable source said here.

There were some indications that Canada might be reluctant to send the Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, to next month's Commonwealth-dollar talks because the Dominion does not want to have to refuse a request for a loan.

Canberra.—Australia's Minister of Defence and Postwar Reconstruction, Mr. John J. Dedman, will represent the Dominion at the forthcoming Commonwealth talks in London. It was authoritatively stated here.

The announcement, quoted by the Australian News Bureau, said that the London talks would be held in the third week of July.

OPPOSES DEVALUATION

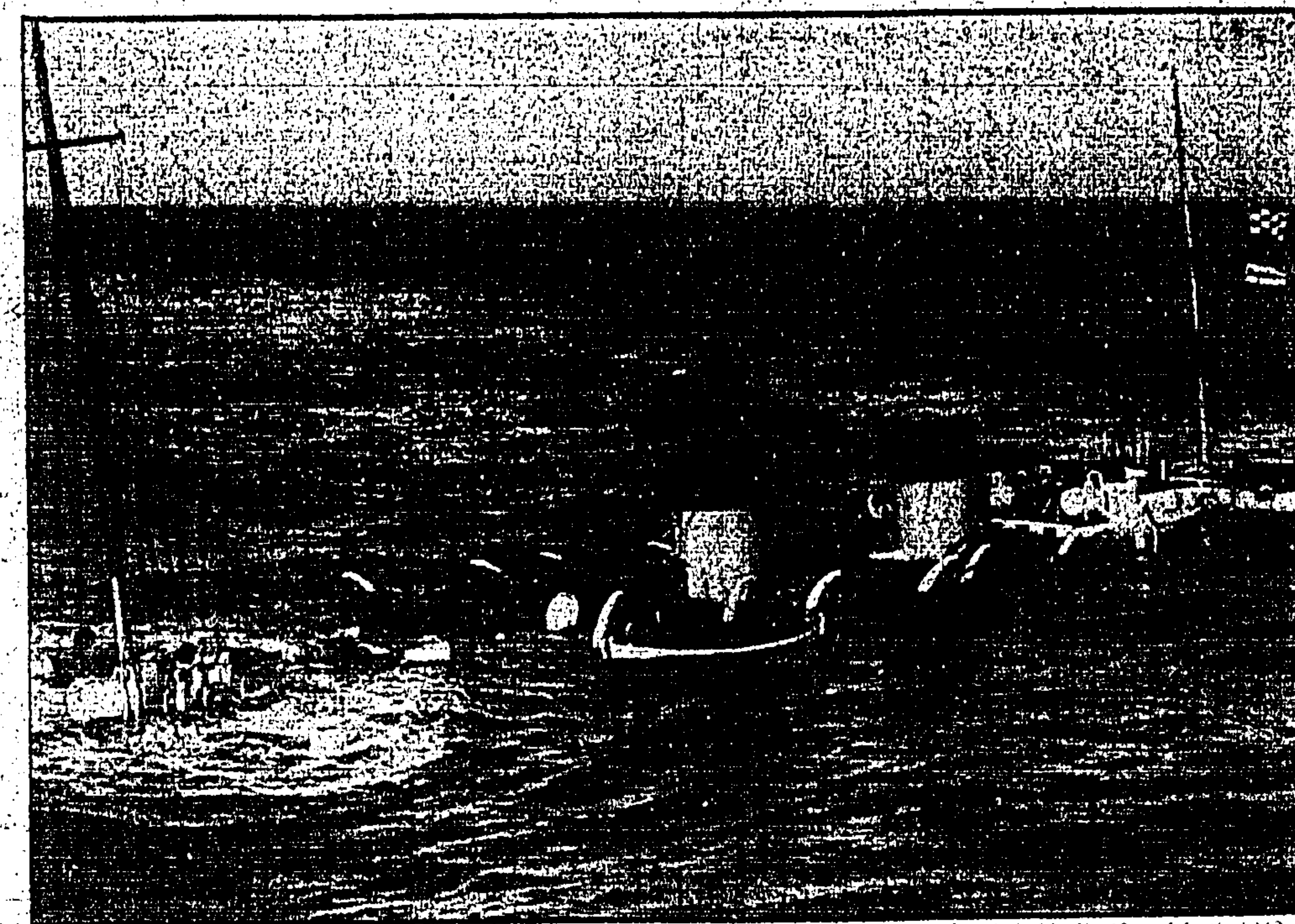
Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, is determined to co-operate with Britain "to the limit" on dollar conservation, a Government spokesman said today.

Colombo.—Ceylon's Finance Minister, Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, who will attend the Commonwealth crisis talks in London, will fly there on July 15 after he has presented his budget to Parliament in Colombo.

Until his arrival Ceylon will be represented by her High Commissioner in London, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke.

New Delhi.—India is likely to throw all her weight against any suggestion for devaluing Sterling, according to "usually reliable" sources here.

The Finance Minister, Dr. John Mathai, who will represent India at the Commonwealth talks, said today that India's dollar position had caused "considerable anxiety."



Attlee Summons Inner Cabinet

COUNTRY'S INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES CAUSE ALARM

London, June 29.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today summoned his inner "Inner Cabinet" to consider the threat to communications resulting from the decision of 460,000 railwaymen to launch a "go slow" campaign at midnight on Sunday.

Mr. Attlee discussed the situation with the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, the Minister of Transport, Mr. Alfred Barnes, and the Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter-Edo.

A special national delegate conference of the Union of Railwaymen voted overwhelmingly yesterday to continue "go slow" working until the Railway Executive, controlling the nationalised railways, conceded a demand for a 10 shilling a week wage rise.

The Railway Executive, which also met today, to consider the position, has offered wage increases of 6d. to three shillings to lower-paid railwaymen—about one-third of the Union's membership.

It was assumed the Cabinet Ministers might today have given preliminary consideration to problems of moving perishable food and other vital goods if the railwaymen carry out their threat.

It is generally agreed that a well-organised national "go slow" tactic would cause chaos on the railways, leading to the cancellation of many trains and serious backlogs in the movement of freight.

DOCK STRIKE

London's "in and out" dock strike over the Canadian Seamen's Union broke out again today and by noon nearly 7,000 dockers were idle.

The 4,000 Royal Dock men once more refused to unload two Canadian ships affected by the seamen's strike, while port employers refused to call for any more work until they did so.

The men's leaders, alleging an employers' lock-out, decided to call out all London dockers. The employers issued a statement denying a lock-out, and declaring that they were told by union representatives yesterday that the 4,000 men then on strike would resume work on all ships, including the Canadian Beaverbank and Argonaut.

A meeting of stevedores union members later rejected a recommendation from their executive to resume normal working, and decided unanimously to carry on the boycott of the Canadian vessels.

The earlier strike began when Canadian crews from the two ships, walked off alleging that their employers had broken a settlement reached through the Canadian High Commissioner in London last week.

The Wellington agents of the strike-bound 7,132-ton Canadian steamer, Tridale, told the crew in prison here today that further attempts were proceeding to settle their strike.

The men have almost completed a month's sentence for incidents which followed the crew's sympathy strike with other members of the Canadian Seamen's Union throughout the world against the recognition of a new rival organisation.

The New Zealand Labour Federation is awaiting fresh information from Canada before proceeding with negotiations for the men's release.—Reuter.

Police Resort To Force

Prague, June 29.—The first serious violence was reported today in Czechoslovakia's Church-State conflict, with thousands of armed militiamen subduing Catholics.

A Church source reported that the police subdued a minor uprising of Catholic parishioners in four villages in the Turany-Svaty Martin area. The uprising was precipitated on Sunday by a police attempt to arrest four local priests.

Meanwhile, there was widespread speculation about Archbishop Bernas's failure to emerge from his police-guarded palace to say the graduating Mass at Vojtech Seminary as had been his custom for years past.—United Press.

DROUGHT BROKEN

London, June 29.—Britain's "absolute drought"—15 days without rain—was broken last night when light rain fell in Yorkshire, Cumberland and part of Eastern Scotland.

Rain was expected today in the Eastern coastal districts and the undergrowth was threatened in the South. But the three-day old heatwave is likely to continue for a few days, the Meteorological Office has announced.—Reuter.

The Princess Astrid Settles Down On Sandbank

The cross-Channel steamer Princess Astrid, settles down on a sandbank, after hitting a mine while crossing from Ostend to Dunkirk. With water up to her bridge, a lifeboat still in its davits, the ship's flag says, "Want immediate aid."—London Express Service.

U.S. Has Sufficient Atom Bombs

Washington, June 29.—The American magazine, the United States News, said today that the United States has now enough atom bombs to fight a major war and all-out production would provide 1,000 atom bombs in two years.

The magazine claimed that computations based on information publicly available showed that the United States had built up a minimum stockpile of between 200 and 250 atom bombs, by some estimates placed the figure as high as 400.

The magazine quoted Dr. Oppenheimer, the atom scientist, as estimating that, with all-out production, the United States could build up 1,000 atom bombs in two years.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission declined to say whether the magazine's figures were correct.—Reuter.

Campaign To Communist Japan

Washington, June 29.—American State Department officials said today that Soviet Russia was pushing an active campaign to "communist" Japan from within.

The latest apparent evidence was the return to Japan of 2,000 war prisoners who chanted Communist songs when they came ashore.

On the basis of Tokyo reports, officials here forecast that 93,000 others whom Moscow has promised to free this year would also turn out to be well-schooled in Soviet ideology.

As other signs of Russian intentions, officials noted the following things:

- (1) Soviet attacks on Japanese Government officials, backed by General MacArthur as Supreme Allied Commander, to cope with strike disorders. The latest came from Lieutenant-General Kusama Doreyanko, Russian member of the four-nation Allied Control Council in Tokyo.
- (2) Communist attempts to control key communications and railway unions. They are credited with being at least partly successful.
- (3) A campaign to promote trade between Japan and Communist China. An outspoken champion is a Moscow-trained Japanese Communist leader, Nosaka Sanzo.—Reuter.

Radio H.K. Programmes For The Services

Steps are already being taken by Radio Hongkong to provide the Services with special programmes, the Telegraph learned this morning.

A special Forces sub-committee of the Broadcasting Advisory Committee has been set up and includes two representatives from each of the Services.

In addition to the "Forces Hour" which will start next Sunday, Radio Hongkong is planning concerts to be given every other Saturday which will feature bands and orchestras of the various regiments, naval and air force units stationed in Hongkong, and will also include variety turns by Services artistes.

It is hoped to obtain the China Fleet Club for these concerts. Admission would be free to Servicemen and the concert would be broadcast through Radio Hongkong from the Club.

The first of these fortnightly concerts will be held from July 23, when the "Leisters" band will be featured.

The new Forces Hour programme which opens next Sunday at 9 o'clock is intended in due course to be featured by requests and messages from the families of Hongkong servicemen who live in England.

Radio Hongkong also intends to "take the co-operation of the Garrison Players, the Hongkong Stage Club and the R.A.F. Dramatic Society with a view to presenting for the benefit of Services listeners regular weekly plays and dramas on Mondays."

EDITORIAL

Britain And The Blockade

THE reported decision of the British Government not to recognise the Nationalist blockade of Chinese ports now in Communist hands does little to clarify a complicated and obscure situation. The Nationalists, with becoming subtlety, refuse to use the word "blockade," although the rights which they reserve in the matter of interfering with foreign shipping inside Chinese territorial waters in fact represent a blockade as understood in international law. Non-recognition is said to be based on the opinion that the blockade cannot be made effective, and therefore, cannot in reality exist. But this makes the problem no simpler, inasmuch as the effectiveness of a blockade can be measured only by the degree of its imposition; and this, in turn, depends upon what extent foreign shipping is prepared to ignore the blockade threat. The position at the moment, so far as Shanghai is concerned, is that the blockade, whether recognised or not, is effective insofar that foreign ships are neither going into nor coming from the port. The Nationalists, therefore, can argue in the case of Shanghai that they have closed the port. The reluctance on the part of British and American shipping companies to resume contact with Shanghai is understandable. Firstly they wish to know precisely what is the attitude of their governments to the blockade; secondly they are confronted with substantial increases in insurance rates which would make trading a costly business. The explanation of the present ambiguous situation appears to be a reluctance on the part of Britain and the United States to take any step which may involve too early a recognition of the Chinese Communist regime. To admit that the Nationalist blockade is effective means that the status of a belligerent power must be accorded the Communists, which

in effect, affords them *de facto* recognition. The Communists, on their part, have made no move to secure any such recognition from foreign powers, seemingly adopting the attitude of "let them apply to us for friendship, and we will consider the proposition." On the other hand it would clearly be to the Communists' advantage if they could obtain *de facto* recognition; and it would also embarrass the Nationalists, who not only claim to be the Government of China, but who still enjoy *de jure* recognition by the foreign powers. Non-acceptance of the Nationalist blockade would open up new and important considerations. It would mean that British ships must be prepared to sail to and from Chinese ports and, presumably, resist any attempt at interference. It would also test the effectiveness of the blockade, proving beyond doubt whether it exists in fact or only as a threat. Nevertheless, if the British Government expects merchant ships to provide this test, it must also be willing to offer adequate protection. There is an alternative; it is for the British and United States governments to convince the Nationalists, by means of diplomatic argument, that a blockade cannot be effective, and to obtain from the Nationalists assurances that no attempt will be made to apply one. The situation calls for careful handling, but too long a delay in coming to a firm decision could be damaging to British and American interests in China, and this must, as far as possible, be avoided. It would be most unfortunate to give the blockade the appearance of effectiveness simply because British and American shipping services to Chinese ports have been suspended. Non-recognition of the blockade must be accompanied by appropriate action, which is to continue the services as though the situation were normal.

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The Quads Behave

Latrobe, Pennsylvania
—This may sound like a fairy
tale, but Mrs. Andrew Zavada
says quadruplets mean four of
everything but trouble.

Mrs. Zavada changes 500
diapers a week on her quartet
of 15-month-old children and
she works from 6 a.m. to mid-
night, but she's less ruffled
about her job than the average
mother of one.

"It's not hard," she smiled.
"If you have a system. And it
helps when the babies are as
good as mine."

Doctor said the birth of the
Zavada quadruplets was one in
500,000 when they were born
last year in February, but the
mother says they're at least
four in a million. John Michael
and his three sisters sleep much
of the time. They wait patiently
for their turns at being fed,
bathed and changed.

They eat almost everything
that is put into their mouths,
and they treat visitors to smiles
and friendly gestures.

All that co-operation makes
it easier for their efficient
mother, but it's still an 18-
hour a day job to take care of
four babies, a six-year-old, a
steelworker husband and an
eight-room house. A practical
nurse comes to help with the
famous quartet on six days and
Mrs. Zavada's mother comes
two days a week to help with
the chores, and it's still a long
day for the mother.

The quads got up at 8 a.m.
after their mother has been
getting the father and their
six-year-old brother off for the
day. First on the schedule is
milk all around, then baths and
breakfast at about 10 o'clock.
They go to bed around noon,
when a second bottle makes it
appear as if they play until
about two. A meal of strained
vegetables, meat and fruit is
next on the schedule. They get
two more bottles between that
time and 8 o'clock, when they
hit the hay for the night.

Between times, Mrs. Zavada
keeps her house shining, cooks
and does a washing every day.
A diaper service handles that
end of the wash, but there's
still plenty to do. The quads
wear at least one outfit and a
different nightgown every day.
Besides that, the cribs must be
changed, too.

Johnny is the heaviest at 20
pounds, and he has 10 teeth.
The girls—average 16 pounds
and only have one or two teeth
apiece.

Mrs. Zavada is the only one
who can tell her fumed out-
spring apart without fail. But
she still puts tiny identification
bracelets around their ankles.

Lovely Lace Dinner Dress



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

CAFE AU LAIT lace makes
a beautiful and a fashionable
dress for summer, dining and
dancing. Made over a tulle
slip in the same delicate brown
shade it has a form-fitting little
bodice and a flared skirt. The
criss-cross shoulder strap hal-
ter neckline is edged in black
velvet. The hem gets similar
treatment and this makes it
stand out a trifle. There is a
separate little bolero jacket at
the time.

WOMANSENSE

By PRUNELLA WOOD

TWO hats loaded with the easy
charm of June are ready for you
today...cherry ripe and rose gar-
den. The one...sketched right...
is equipped with a black veil which
suggests tailored town clothes, crisp
city frocks for its partners. The
peach basket shape is of rough
natural straw, the cherries are red,
the bows and bindings bright green
velvet.

The picture hat below...June
wedding guests, maids, brides...is
baku straw with mauve silk roses
and scarlet velvet binding.



'Bringing Something' Habit Lessens Gift Value

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IT can be great fun for a
parent to see the child un-
der six or seven enjoy a present
this parent has brought home.
The present may be brought by
Dad at the end of a trip or by
Mother each time she goes
to town. But as soon as this
bringing something home be-
comes a ritual, repeated at
short intervals, the joy to the
parent and child alike may
lessen.

If your child expects you to
bring some gift for him every
time you go away for a few
hours or longer his wants will
soon increase and he may show
keen disappointment at not re-
ceiving as he had expected. If
the father often travels, his
coming home may take on a
very material meaning and he
may grow inclined to try to buy
his child's affection instead of
winning it in more abiding
ways, as by reading to this
child, making things with him
and having all sorts of fun with
him.

Lessons Gift Value

Gift brought too often lessens
the value of the gift and the
giver. And where there are
several young children all sorts
of complications may arise.

If you have had the habit of
"bringing something" for the
two, three or five you will
find it hard to discontinue this
practice when this same child
is eight or nine. And as most
good playthings for the older
child are more expensive, you
may be inclined to buy him
toys too young for him, in
order not to spend more than
you think you should.

This always bringing a gift
can also grow undesirable
when practiced by grandparents
who come often. When the
child associates frequent com-
ing home or visits by any par-
ticular person with gifts, he is
likely to acquire a very selfish
association. What a pity it is
that we can't all remember that
real love can't be bought with
money.

More Serious Problem

A related problem, often
more serious, is buying regu-
larly some playing the toy sees
while he is with you shopping.
Even if you take him with you
only down to the corner store
it may not be long before he is
demanding that on every trip
you buy him one of more
articles he sees. And if you
don't promptly accede to his
wishes he may throw a tantrum
and force you to surrender to
his tyranny. See the harmful
education he will get in this
way.

Be conscious of this problem
early. Only very occasionally

buy him something when he
goes shopping with you. And
when he first importunes con-
cerning some object he wants
that you don't desire to buy for
him, be final and decisive about
it. Look into similar problems
about the home to make sure
that your NO is final there, so
he will not have continual
practice at winning what he
wants when he wants it.

If he already has the bad
habit of expecting you to buy
something every time you go
shopping with him or bring-
ing home something for him every
time you go down town, it is
not too late to correct the mat-
ter. Tell him before you go
you won't purchase any toy for
him, and keep your word.
After he grows adapted to this
new programme, surprise him
some day by purchasing a gift
for him. But several more trips
should be made without his
receiving any gift. Correcting
such matters may be harder for
you than for the child. Never-
theless, you don't want this
problem to go on indefinitely
and worse.
You surely don't desire to cul-
tivate continued selfishness in
your child and thus make him
and yourself more and more
unhappy.

AVOIDING ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME

By ELEANOR ROSS

APPARENTLY we do all
quickly clean clothing. Use,
instead, fluid that is labelled as
non-inflammable, of which there
are several on the market.
This very day, if a flashlight
is not part of your household
equipment, purchase one or
more, together with re-
chargeable batteries, and get them
recharged at a flashlight repair
shop. Use the flashlight in the
cellar and another in the attic
for use in poking around dark
corners. Don't strike that match
and so strike a real fire hazard
in the home.

Then of course there are fires
caused by short circuits or
tampering with electric fixtures,
such as lights or appliances,
without first unplugging the
cord, or putting in a fuse that
does not fit the set ampere.

There is also that bad habit
of overloading a circuit. If you
live in a house or apartment
that was wired many years ago,
don't constantly add new elec-
trical appliances without hav-
ing an electrician check on the
circuit. If it becomes over-
loaded you are ripe for a fire
and a serious one at that. It
is cheaper by far to have addi-
tional wiring installed than to
risk injury, destruction, or
possibly a fatality all because
of an overloaded electrical
circuit.

Don't reach for that tin of
gasoline or that container of
benzene to remove a stubborn

How to Tan Without Burning



Be careful not to get a painful burn this summer. Choose a
lotion that screens out the sun's burning rays, admits tanning
rays.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TO tan or not to tan, that is
the question. You must de-
cide whether you will stay in the
peaches-and-cream class or be
a golden girl. If you are going
golden, by all means be a
casual worshipper. Don't be in
a hurry to take on the healthy,
athletic look. One must avoid
sunburn which, like any other
burn, can be painful and invite
infection. A three-minute ex-
posure to strong sunlight is
enough at first. Even then a
good lotion should be used.

Some misguided young ladies
have an idea that a heavy coat-
ing of tan is good for the skin.
It is not the tan, but the action
of the sun's rays on the system
in general that is beneficial.
The skin never regains its deli-
cate transparency after repeat-
ed sunburns of coatings of tan.
The texture gets coarse, the
surface leathery.

At cosmetic counters you
will find a sun tan preparation
made especially to screen out

the sun's harmful burning rays
and admit the healthful tan-
ning rays. When on the beach
in your swim suit, apply it fre-
quently, not only to your complexion,
but to chest, arms and legs, all
parts of the body that are ex-
posed to strong sunlight.

After having a sun bath do
not use soap or cold water on
your face. It is a good plan to
have a saturated solution of
boric acid at hand, pour some
in a washbowl of cold water,
lave your face gently. After
drying use a light cream.

Sunburn is an inflammatory
condition varying in degree of
exposure, and with the tender-
ness of the skin of the individ-
ual. Some skins burn, and
never tan; others will go golden
in a nice manner.

Take no chances. Use sun
tan lotion. Limit your first sun
baths to a few minutes, in-
creasing the time a little each
day.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Serve Pancakes Often

"WHY is it Madame, that the
American people do not
serve the pancakes very often
in the summer time? In Europe
they are enjoyed all the year
round as a very good dessert.

The reason they are not more
generally used in summer is
that old-fashioned home-makers
thought they were "heating to
the blood." But now we know
better. Pancakes, properly bak-
ed, are no more "heating" than
any other starchy food, unless
you consider the cook who
stands over the hot stove fry-
ing them. And even that idea
is exploded by modern methods.
For a big batch of pancakes
can be cooked at one time in
four minutes on a large double
griddle, or on a stainless steel
griddle built into the range.
And pancakes shouldn't be
"fried in grease; they should
be really open-air baked on a
very clean griddle first rubbed
over with a very small bag of
salt, so they won't stick, the
way we do here in the test-
kitchen."

"Well, I am happy that
Madame is in accord with my
idea. We have the Chef and the
griddle. What kind of pancakes
shall we have?"

"Let's have dessert pancakes."

"Would you like my French
pancakes rolled around sliced
fresh sweetened strawberries
and dusted with powdered
sugar?"

"They sound good, Chef, but
I think I'd like some lum-
berman's pancakes."

Dinner

Tomato Aspic and Lettuce

Smoked Pork Tenderloin

Pointed Carrots

7-Minute Cabbage

Orange Dessert Pancakes

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Smoked Pork Tenderloin

With Vegetables

Place a 2 lb. pork tenderloin
with cold water in a ket-
tle, cover with cold water and
bring to boiling point. Boil 10
min., then drain. Now cover
with boiling water and a cup-
ful of vinegar. Cook and

simmer 1 1/2 hrs. Then add peel-
ed white potatoes and halved
peeled carrots, or peeled tur-
nips sliced 1/4 in. thick. Cover
again, and allow both until the
vegetables are tender. Pour a
separate kettle, prepare 7-min.
cabbage. Arrange this meat and
vegetable course as follows:
Slice the smoked pork tender-
loin, and place overlapping
down the centre of a large
platter. On each end pile the
potatoes and carrots. Pour a
little melted butter or mar-
garine over them. Along the
sides spoon the 7-min. cabbage.
Garnish with parsley.

7-Minute Cabbage

Fine-shred or chop enough
fresh crisp cabbage to make 1
qt. Place in a 2-qt. kettle. Pour
in 1 1/2 c. boiling water. Add 1
tsp. salt. Cover and boil 7 min.
Stir occasionally so all the cab-
bage will come in contact with
the water. (Drain off the liquid,
and add to that remaining from
the smoked pork tenderloin, to
use next day as a basis for
split pea or bean soup). Season
the cabbage with the melted
butter or margarine and a little
black pepper.

Orange Dessert Pancakes

Measure 2 c. unsifted pan-
cake ready-mix into a bowl.
Add 2 tbsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp.
sifted orange rind. Pour 2/3 c.
milk and stir lightly. Add 1
egg, well-beaten, and 2 tsp.
melted butter. Margarine or
shortening. Meanwhile heat a
griddle until a few drops of
water "dance" when dropped
on it. Rub over with a small
bag of salt or grease very
lightly with shortening. (A
pastry brush is good for this
purpose.) Pour the pancake
batter by table spoonfuls onto
the griddle and bake until gold-
en brown, turning only once.
Serve topped with orange sauce
containing sections of orange.
This will serve 10. (If you
generously, if any butter is left
over, it can be used the next
day. Or it may be baked at once
into pancakes, and later on be
made into a delicious Dutch
dessert called "Flankee".

Trick Of The Chef

Try seasoning 7-minute cab-
bage with 2 tbsp. chopped
pickled relish or 2 tbsp. chopped
pickled onions and

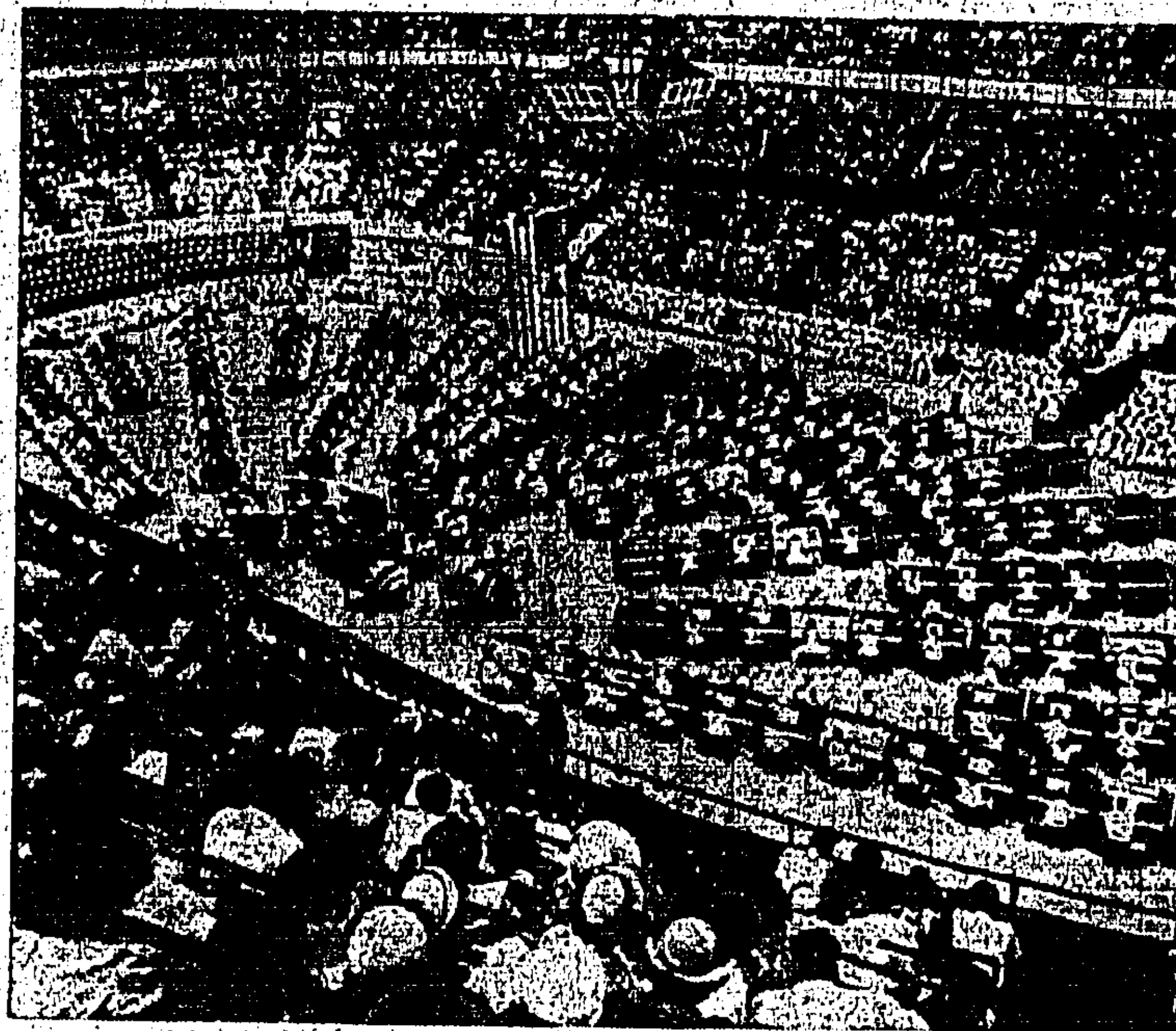
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



JUNE CHRISTMAS FOR HIM—Because he was serving the Berlin airlift, Staff Sgt. Roy G. Wood wasn't able to have Christmas with his wife and children in Utica, New York. But they've saved last year's tree, and now he's home and can enjoy it.



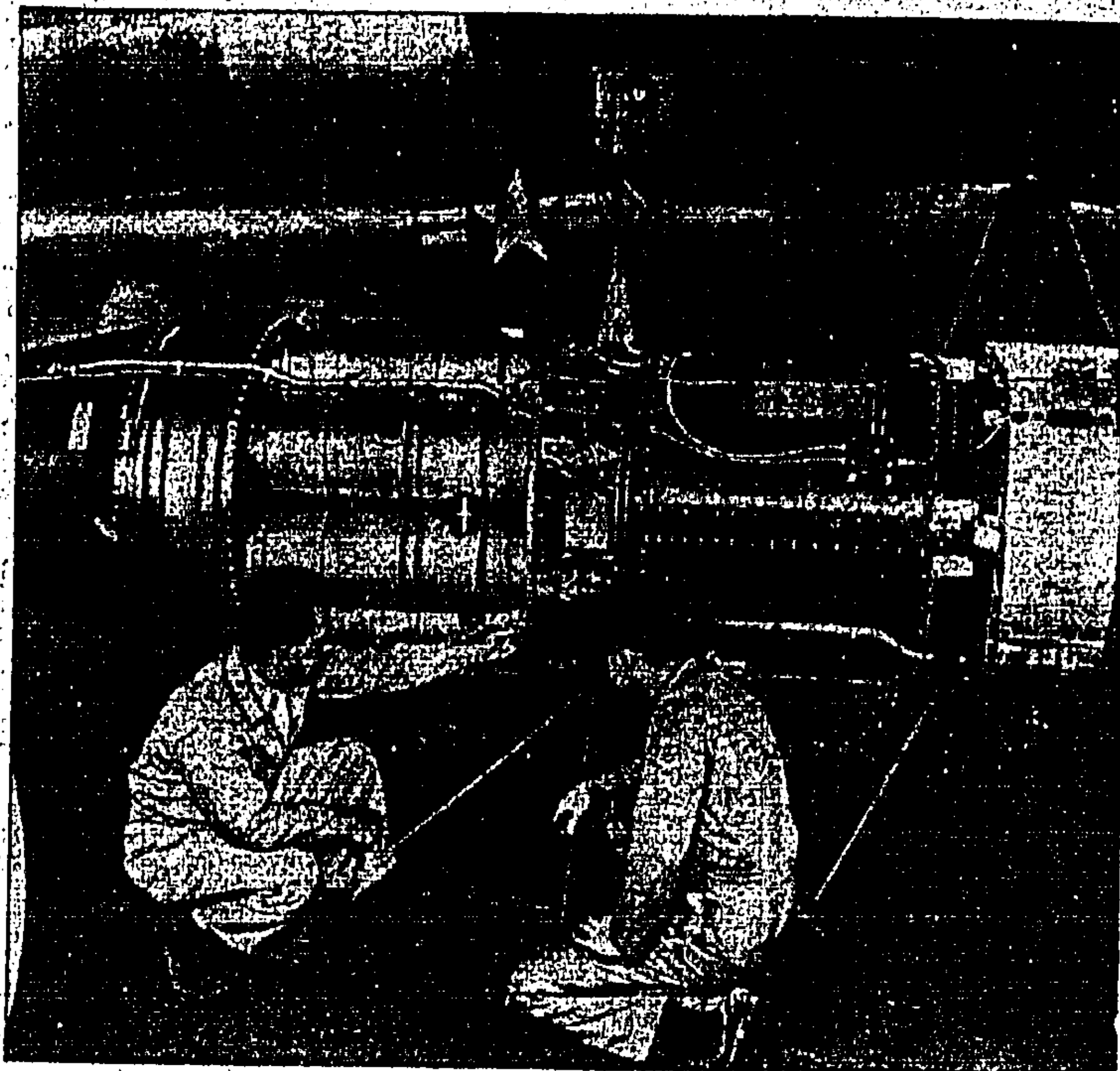
HERE FOR ROYAL BIRTH—Princess Chamsa Pahlavi, left, sister of the Shah of Persia, arrives in New York, accompanied by her three-year-old son and her sister, Princess Fatemah. She is going to Los Angeles to await the birth of her second child.



320 OF THEM—Over 25,000 persons in Detroit, Michigan, watch the reportedly largest group of piano players in history. The artists played 320 pianos simultaneously in four shifts, with more than 1,500 piano students demonstrating the effectiveness of new class-teaching techniques.



HAVING FUN—These four Brooklyn girls attended the annual Girl Scout Coney Island Day at Steeplechase Park, New York, and seemed to enjoy it. They are Joan Galvin, Joan Schwartz, Sheila Stuch and Hazel Zuckerman.



GETTING MORE POWER—Technicians check a J-47 aircraft jet engine in Seattle, Washington, prior to its installation in the XB-47 Stratojet, the world's fastest bomber. Six of the J-47's will replace the less powerful J-35's in one of the two experimental XB-47's and will power production models now being built for the US Air Force. The use of the new engines will boost plane's total power 25 percent.



ON HER WAY—Jane Nigh, in Hollywood, appears to be climbing the ladder to stardom. At least she has a good start towards such a goal.



THE LONG VOYAGE HOME—Shirley Larsen welcomes a well-travelled St. Bernard in San Francisco. Her merchant seaman father bought the dog in Switzerland and brought it to New York. Transferred, the dog was left with a friend. It vanished, turned up in Manila and vanished again. It finally showed up in a San Francisco pound, was sold to the highest bidder—Mrs. C. E. Larsen.



FOSTER FAMILY—A Canada goose, in Chicago, Illinois, hovers over the weakest of the four goslings placed in her nest. Members of a golf club watched her try to hatch unfertilized eggs for a month, then brought the foster family to her.



FIND DESERTED KETCH—Pounded by rolling waves at Portland, England, the ketch, Reliance, is jammed hard and fast in the mouth of a canyon. No boat was aboard, but guards found a woman's handbag, ration books and other personal effects.

JOAN BLONDELL,
glamorous star says,
"Pink lipstick is the Hollywood
craze and 'Pink Queen' is
the perfect pink."

Tangee's **NEW**
"PINK QUEEN"

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright, it's light, it's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee's new super-lipsticks, it goes on easier... stays on longer. Yet "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.



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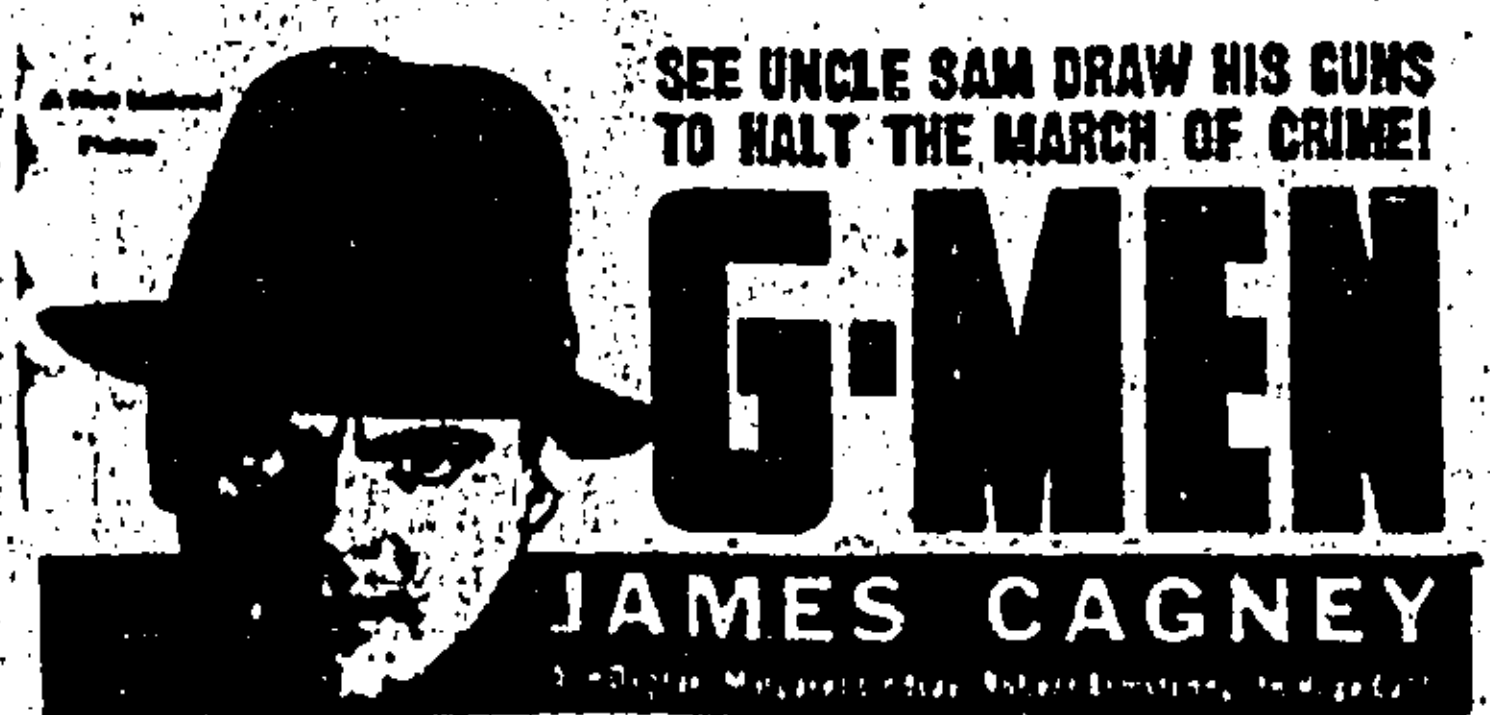
LIBERTY
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SEE UNCLE SAM DRAW HIS GUNS
TO HALT THE MARCH OF CRIME!

G-MEN

JAMES CAGNEY

TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW

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At 2.30, 5.30,

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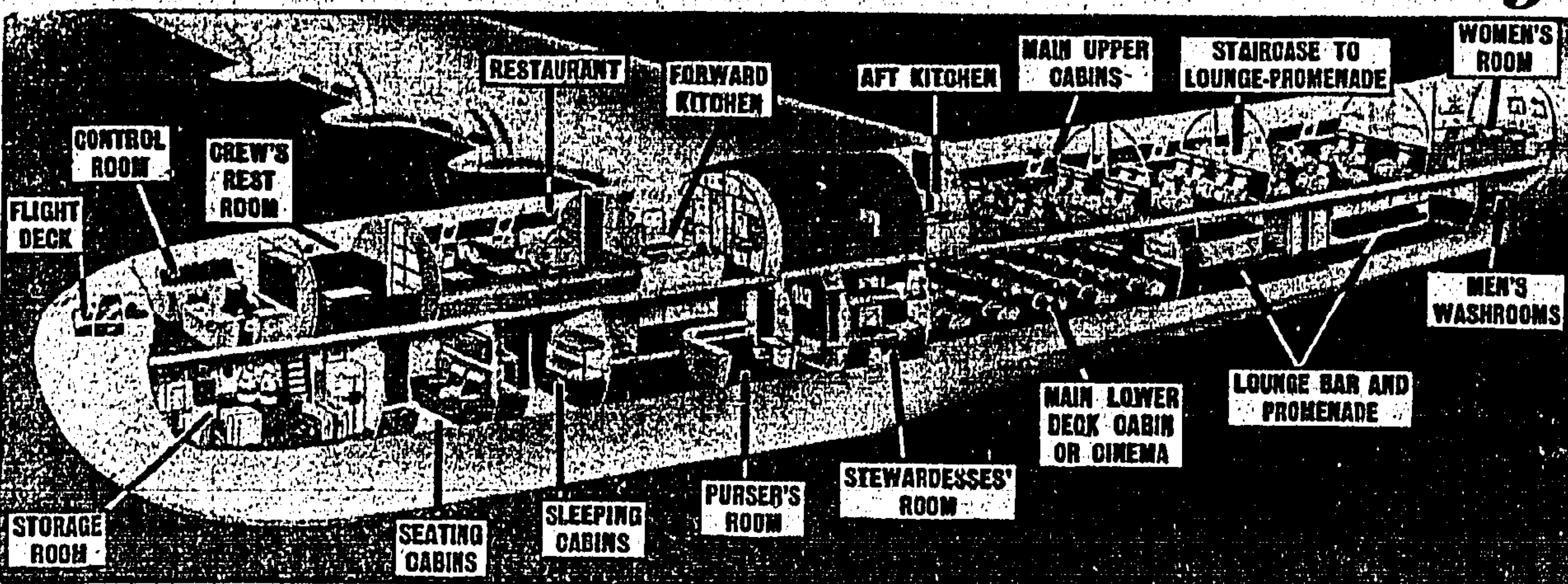
COME TO ENJOY THE ISLAND OF BALI!



A GORGEOUS COLOR LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON!
NEXT
CHANGE

Progress Report

... ON THE FLYING HOTEL



Now you can
look
inside

A SPACIOUSNESS and luxury not known in any other hotel in the world will be provided in the Saunders-Roe "Flying Hotel" the 571.45, the flying boat which has already been built in top-level aviation rows will be flying in 1951.

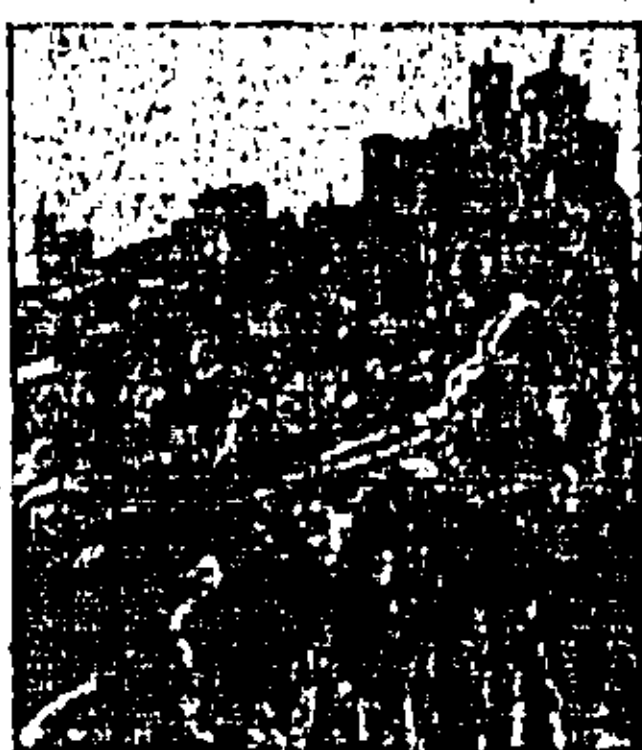
FIRST conceived in 1940, it might have been abandoned a year later because of the urgent need to divert materials to the export trade. But flying men won their argument that Britain should own a flying boat which would be as much a Queen of the air as the Elizabeth and Mary are Queens of the sea.

THIS 571.45 will be the largest flying boat in the world with ten gas turbine engines, accommodation for 100 passengers, and a cruising speed of 350 miles per hour. The luxury comforts—with cocktail lounge, promenade deck, and cinema—will rival any hotel.

A hill town wants a fleet

SAN MARINO, Europe's oldest and tiniest republic, perched on the top of 2,300-foot-high Mount Titano, plans to become a sea power. It wants to replenish its empty Treasury.

Backed by its 15,500 citizens, the Government has decided that ships of any nationality may register under the blue and white flag of San Marino.



San Marino, perched on Mount Titano.

To handle its nautical affairs, San Marino has set up a shipping company under Otto Danilsson, of Copenhagen. Ships which fly the flag of San Marino will receive all sorts of facilities, such as are enjoyed by ships under the Panama flag.

How do you get to San Marino, which covers 15,000 acres, slightly smaller than Leicester? First, you go to Rimini, a coast resort on the Italian side of the Adriatic. From there you have a 40-minute bus ride to the top of the mountain.

There are no frontier guards, no Customs, no queuing up to show your passport. A large poster tells you that you have reached the land of the charming San Marinese.

But this is a very exclusive republic. To become a citizen one must either be born here of San Marinese parents, or else have lived in the republic for more than 40 years.

Exceptions are made only after much string-pulling. There is a simple reason for this exclusiveness: the San Marinese pay no taxes.

San Marino citizenship offers an additional attraction to Italians, for they can obtain a divorce, which is denied them in Italy.

Without taxes, how does the Government balance its Budget? It exacts Customs duties and receives a yearly contribution from Italy for transit rights. The Italians also pay San Marino for a pledge not to set up a radio station.

But the little republic's greatest source of income is from stamps: it even beats the Vatican in the number of its new issues.

The Marshall plan and helicopters both have handsome stamp issues dedicated to them.

Now San Marino hopes to have a money-spinning shipping line.

It is a pale pink variety of Communism that runs this fairy-like State. Owing to slack administration, State finances are not top healthy.

Gambling is forbidden, even in the home.

There are few criminals here. The prison is often empty. A regular customer is an old drunkard, who often gets caught begging from tourists.

San Marino's foreign policy is backed by an army comprising two generals, 60 soldiers and 40 militiamen. Exemption from taxes and divorce have created bad relations with Italy and the Vatican. The Holy See cannot forget that a republic founded by a saint, the Dalmatian monk, Marino, in A.D. 301, has become Italy's Reno, where wealthy Italians can obtain a divorce.

The Italian Government cannot forgive San Marino for accepting 87 big Italian firms which have set up offices there to evade taxation.

Anglo-San Marinese official relations are not too good either. For, following an Allied air raid on San Marino, the one-room State department claimed £350,000 war damage from the British and Americans. And we have never done anything about it.

—(London Express Service)

The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column...

IT was during his 41st "blue-baby" operation that Guy's Hospital heart surgeon RUSSELL BROCK was faced with his most difficult dilemma.

The patient was a five-year-old girl, born with such a malformed circulation that she had lacked the strength to walk. Satisfied that she was safely under the anaesthetic, Brock was about to begin the delicate dissection that would widen the blood-flow to her lungs. But just as he held out his rubber-tyed hand to the nurse at the instrument tray, the child stopped breathing.

It was the start of one of those frequent, but rarely reported, fights for life which strain not only the surgeon's skill but his physical endurance.

With great difficulty, the anaesthetist started artificial respiration. Then the child's heart stopped.

By all definitions she was dead. But Brock quickly injected the heart with a powerful drug and kept the mechanical lungs working. The heart began to beat again. But it was 40 minutes before the anaesthetist signalled that the child was breathing.

To abandon the operation was tempting. The patient was in the worst possible shape for such severe surgery, but to continue it was her only chance of normal life. Brock knew that she could never survive such an ordeal again.

There was no time to seek the parents' decision. But Brock felt they would be willing to take the risk if only to relieve their daughter of some of the pain from which she had rarely been free. So, after a mask-muffled talk with his assistants, he went ahead.

The child was still breathing when they wheeled her out of the operating theatre.

Ten days later she was learning to walk about the ward," writes Brock in his case report, just published by the British Medical Association. "She made an excellent recovery, and has continued to do well."

LIGHTWEIGHT

FROM BEAK to tail a full-grown robin is about 5 1/2 inches long. What would you guess is its weight?

Ornithologists, led by Oxford's DR. DAVID LACE, who have carried out scores of woodland weighings, report that the red-breast rarely scales more than three-quarters of an ounce.

It is never menaced by middle-age spread, for the robin-chick puts on little flesh after leaving home 12 to 14 days after hatching.

NIGHT CLASS

TO TAKE some of the slog out of his students' lives, Pennsylvania State College don CHARLES ELLIOT is trying to teach them while they sleep. Words repeatedly whispered into the pillowed ears of 40 guinea-pig pupils have been well remembered on waking, he claims.

Dr Elliot is saving his own sleep by using a machine to do his whispering. Called the cerebograph, it consists chiefly of a clock-controlled gramophone, linked to a soft-pedalled speaker, slipped under the subject's pillow.

We can clearly hear sounds while we sleep—for the post-man's knock to coincide with a dream-world crash is common in my experience. And Elliot argues that with slight completely out of action the sound-recording segment of the memory should be receptive.

TEST ON TURKEYS

ACCORDING to Holland's PROFESSOR N. TINBERGEN the reaction of young turkeys to an aeroplane-shaped piece of cardboard depends on which way it is moved over them.

When moving nose-first it has the bunched-up shape of a hawk and the birds instinctively scatter. But taken over tail first the turkeys see in it nothing more than the harmless outlines of a long-necked goose, and go on feeding.

I tried the experiment on my hens. They loudly objected to it either way.

NOSE FOR NOOSE

FROM a well-known pest, the US Government trappers have developed a nifty little bait for beavers.

A captive beaver, noted for his unsociability, gave them first clue to it when he jumped into the arms of a heavily scented woman and nestled down there.

The trappers' trouble now is how to keep their small secret clear of the poacher's nose.

ROMAN MYSTERY

SUPPORT for the stigma of ancient scientists as they come from acoustics expert PROFESSOR F. CANAC, who has been studying the 9,000-seat stone theatre built by the Romans near Marcellus.

Canac reports that every pillar, niche, and statue is shaped and positioned exactly as modern sound-wave theory requires for open-air acoustics.

Yet, according to recorded history, the Romans knew nothing of sound waves.

—(London Express Service)

"Business Man's Disease"

DISEASES of the arteries are common. One out of every two deaths over the age of 45 is due to heart disease, which is simply another way of expressing disease of the arteries supplying the heart.

This is 11 times as many as die annually of tuberculosis; it is three times the number killed by cancer.

More significant still is the fact that the mortality rate from diseases of arteries has risen by over 200 percent during the last 50 years.

It is well established that this ailment affects individuals particularly useful to the community—those subjected to severe mental strain and responsibility, such as business executives, busy professional men and doctors.

In the same way that the narrowing of blood vessels supplying the heart reduces the blood to that organ, so narrowing of arteries elsewhere has a similar result.

If the disease affects the leg blood channels, as is often the case, then painful cramps occur. To start with these occur only when the muscles have been used for a while, but soon the pain comes on after a few steps.

Two types of disease cause these symptoms.

The first is due to deposits of calcium making the lumen narrow, and occurring in the elderly.

The second, known as Buerger's disease, comes on between 40 and 55. The basic cause is not known, but strain of life and smoking are said to be potent factors.

Obviously the treatment is difficult. Whatever arteries are affected rest is essential. This improves the general circulation and tends to relieve strain on the vessels.

In cases affecting the less various causes to improve the circulation, combined with heat and electrical treatment, can be tried.

Many drugs have been used in an attempt to dilate the arteries permanently. These include gland extracts, vitamin E, and the vitamin B, nicotinic acid. Recent reports suggest that a substance alpha-tocopherol may help.

Finally, it may be necessary to operate when the arterial disease affects the limbs. By taking away certain nerve centres the essential channels can sometimes be dilated, so that the over-present possibility of gangrene is put further into the background.

—(London Express Service)

R.A.F. digs up a skeleton

CHARLES WIGHTON

scotches the myth begun by Rommel

Dusseldorf. THE ghosts of dead soldiers in Rommel's Afrika Korps—men who committed suicide rather than go to war in the Western Desert—are haunting 600 British National Servicemen at the main RAF Rhineland base at Wahn.

For hundreds of young men in Germany, and their parents at home in Britain, the big airfield, ten miles from Cologne, has become by repute "Germany's terror camp."

Major Problem

THE Legend of Wahn is today a major problem to high R.A.F. staff officers in both Germany and London. I visited Wahn to probe the legend.

For 300 miles across Germany, from Hamburg and

Hanover British airmen and soldiers had told me: "Wahn is a suicide camp. There have been 18 suicides, or attempted suicides, in the past few months."

In Servicemen's canteens and clubs and on B.A.O.R. troop trains, worried 19-year-olds in R.A.F. blue on their way to Wahn said: "This is the kids of death. I have been posted to the hell camp. Everyone sent to Wahn commits suicide or goes mad. It is the R.A.F. Belsen."

Friends of Wahn airmen have made long journeys to Dusseldorf to tell me of the "camp horrors."

Here are the facts. There have been two suicides at Wahn in the past year. Both occurred within a few days. That was 11 weeks ago. Official records at Wahn, at British Air

Force headquarters in Germany, and in the Air Ministry agree on this.

After hours at Wahn talking to all ranks, from the commanding officer to fresh recruits, I believe that is the truth.

The story of 18 suicides is fantastic," said dark, distinguished Group-Captain Ayers, the camp's commanding officer.

Laughed

ARMEN accented at random as they watched a cricket match beside the 2,000-yard runway where Mosquitoes were landing, laughed loudly at my questions. "We have all heard the rumour of the 18 suicides," they said, "but there have been only two—in April."

Regular airmen who have been at Wahn for over 12 months confirmed the figure.

The two dead men were friends. Both were regular Air Force men, not National Service conscripts. The first suicide was due to complicated personal problems. The second had possibly the same explanation. The roots of the legend are deep in the past. There was a suicide wave at Wahn—nearly ten years ago.

Then the mile-long rows of barracks amid Rhineland woods were Rommel's first headquarters.

It was a German cavalry barracks, given to the Afrika Korps as a base. The British built the airfield in 1945.

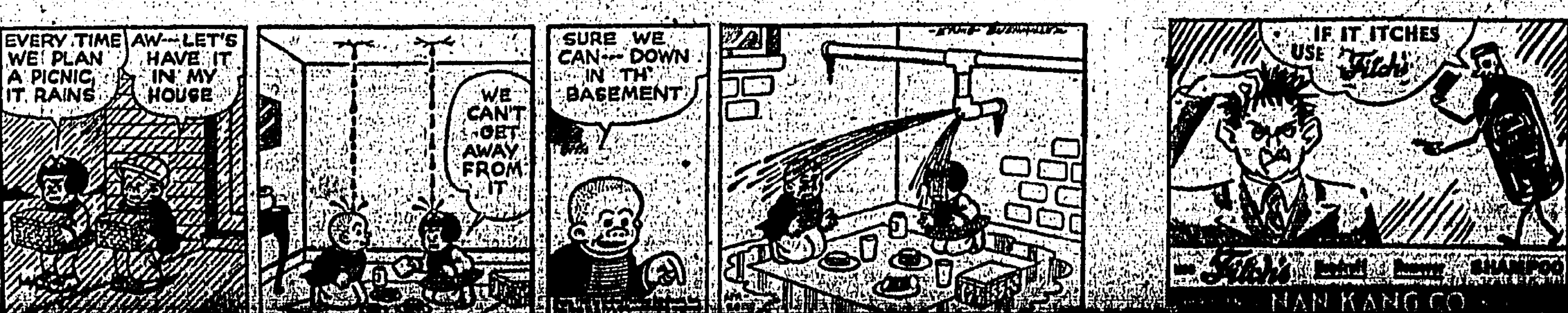
At Wahn, Wehrmacht recruits chosen for service against the British Army of the Nile were put through gruelling courses in fake tropical conditions. So tough was Rommel's training that many of the "fair-

(Continued on page 5)

NANCY

What a Joint!

By Ernie Bushmiller



400 Berlin Railway Employees Dismissed

UNION LEADER ALLEGES SOVIET VICTIMISATION

Berlin, June 29.—Herr Heinz Bracht, the Chairman of the non-Communist Berlin Railwaymen's Union, said tonight that 400 railwaymen who took part in the West Berlin railway strike had been dismissed by the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration.

Many of the strikers who reported back for work when the strike ended yesterday were told that their jobs had been filled and were offered work in distant parts of the Russian Zone, he said.

New Vietnam Government Forecast

Hanoi, June 29.—The formation of a new Vietnam Government, headed by Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam and head of the new State of Vietnam, is expected to be announced tomorrow or Friday, unless there are last-minute changes.

The members of the new Government are expected to be: Prime Minister and head of the State: Bao Dai.

Vice-Premier and Defence Minister: General Nguyen Van Xuan.

Foreign Affairs Minister: Nguyen Phan Long.

Justice: Nguyen Khau Ve.

Public Works: Nguyen Ven Ty.

Education: Tran Quang Du.

The last four are all Cochinchinese. Other posts will be given to representatives of Annam and Tonking (Central and Northern Vietnam).

The formation of the new Government was held up by the question a post for General Nguyen Van Xuan, former head of the Provisional Central Vietnam Government.

It had been proposed to name him Vietnam's first Ambassador to France, but several of the proposed Ministers declined to serve unless he was Vice-Premier and certain anti-groups supporting Bao Dai declared that he was the only man capable of forming the new Vietnam Army.

After the formation of the new Government, Bao Dai is expected to visit Hue, the ancient capital of Annam, and Hanoi in Tonking, where the new Government will be installed.

After staying about three weeks in Hanoi, he is expected to return to Dai-lai, in Annam, for talks with Mr. Paul Coste-Floret, the French Minister of Overseas Territories.—Reuter.

HONGKONG'S REINFORCEMENTS

London, June 29.—Viscount Hall, the First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Lords that the reinforcements for Hongkong include an aircraft carrier which would be fully operational.

Earl Howe, who had raised the matter, asked if the Minister considered the Far East Squadron to be fully operational without two carriers. Lord Hall said that he could not add anything to what he had said.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hongkong Citizenship

Sir,—I venture to trespass upon your valuable space to voice an endorsement to your editorial lines propounding the suggestion of Hongkong citizenship. I believe the idea originated first in your editorial office and was then taken up by the Reform Club, which put it down in its present form. I claim myself to be a budding Hongkong citizen and generally endorse the rights and obligations as set forth by the Club for this species of *Homo sapiens*. From the practical standpoint, issuance of a Hongkong Citizenship Certificate would place the holder in the status of a British Protected Person, especially when travelling abroad, and this document should obviate any possibility of dual nationality and/or allegiance.

Your suggestion of a ten year residence, instead of five years as advanced by the Club, I believe is on a long side, especially if the applicant is a taxpayer. Juror, took part in defence of the Colony in December, 1941, and is on the roll of the HKDF. The five year residential requirement as advanced by the Club appears to be in line with the British Nationality Act and doubling the same would unnecessarily cut the number of would-be beneficiaries.

I submit the above to attention of our pundits of constitutional law for possible study.

STATELESS.

Magnanimous, British

Sir,—No diamond is perfect. No man is infallible. As recently stated in an article published by me which appeared in your valued paper, I had always taken tremendous interest in your leader article but only a few days ago when you mentioned about the magnanimity of our Government etc. I was in a somewhat sceptical mood. We of course concede that an Englishman, a good one is second to none in the world for honesty, character and ability to govern, but when we hear of our Government being magnanimous etc. it leaves many of us in a quandary. Take Mr. Aw Boon Haw for example. Our Tiger Balm King. The grand old man is known throughout Asia for his philanthropy and good deeds and he has even won the Nobel Prize for the deplorable publicity he has had about being prohibited entry into the Federated Malay States. It is known that Mr. Aw is a great protector of overseas Chinese and the action of the Government in the case of him and his family is a case of the magnanimity of our Government.

The Government would soon appoint a Central Food Controller or Commissioner with full powers and they wanted each province and State to take similar action. Pandit Nehru outlined a three-point programme to step up food production to achieve self-sufficiency by 1951. The three points were: (a) improving the methods of cultivation including the use of better seeds and fertilizers; (b) growing substitute food like sweet potatoes, bananas and tapioca; and (c) bringing new land under cultivation.

The Prime Minister pointed out that India had a food shortage of about 10 percent this year.—Reuter.

S'pore Tries To Save More Dollars

Singapore, June 29.—Singapore, biggest dollar-earner in the sterling bloc, is considering new ways of reducing her dollar expenditures in the face of Britain's dollar crisis.

Mr. P. A. B. McKerron, the colonial secretary in Singapore, said today that methods are being examined by the Singapore export advisory board.

"We are endeavouring at all times to aid Britain by using as little dollar exchange as possible," Mr. McKerron said.

He reported that no official message had been received from London about the crisis.

Singapore herself has been badly hit recently by a drop in her own dollar earnings.—Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

LIST "Hong Kong Calling" 8.00. Gobbins, George. Variant of an old fairy tale. (BBC) 8.15. The Orchestra. (BBC) 8.30. Backs and Arches. Presented by Paul Stuart. (Studio) 8.45. World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 8.55. The World. (BBC) 9.00. From the Editorials. (London Relay) 9.15. The World. (BBC) 9.30. The World. (BBC) 9.45. The World. (BBC) 10.00. The World. (BBC) 10.15. The World. (BBC) 10.30. The World. (BBC) 10.45. The World. (BBC) 11.00. The World. (BBC) 11.15. The World. (BBC) 11.30. The World. (BBC) 11.45. The World. (BBC) 12.00. The World. (BBC) 12.15. The World. (BBC) 12.30. The World. (BBC) 12.45. The World. (BBC) 1.00. The World. (BBC) 1.15. The World. (BBC) 1.30. The World. (BBC) 1.45. The World. (BBC) 2.00. The World. (BBC) 2.15. The World. (BBC) 2.30. The World. (BBC) 2.45. The World. (BBC) 3.00. The World. (BBC) 3.15. The World. (BBC) 3.30. The World. (BBC) 3.45. The World. (BBC) 4.00. The World. (BBC) 4.15. The World. (BBC) 4.30. The World. (BBC) 4.45. 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WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

SCHROEDER MEETS DROBNY
IN MEN'S SINGLES FINALCZECH BEATS BROMWICH
IN STRAIGHT SETSWOMEN'S SEMI-FINALS
ARE ALL-AMERICANUniversity
Lose In
Singapore

The Singapore Combined Colleges won the Cricket Challenge Shield presented by Professor L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University, when they beat the Hongkong University XI by an innings and five runs.

After rain had washed out play on the first day of the three-day match, Hongkong were all out for 63 runs on Tuesday, the Singapore Colleges' bowler, Schubert, taking six Hongkong wickets for 21 runs.

Singapore scored 87 for seven wickets before the close of the second day's play and were all out for 93 the following day, T. H. Lean being Hongkong's most successful bowler with five wickets for 32 runs.

Hongkong, going in to bat again, were skittled out for 25 runs, Singapore Colleges' bowlers Schubert and Umaphaty, each taking five wickets for 11 runs.

Schubert's final figures for the match were 11 wickets for 32 runs.

WOODCOCK v. SAVOLD

Big Fight Back
At White City

London, June 29.—The world heavyweight championship fight — the British version — between the British champion, Bruce Woodcock, and the American, Leo Savold, will after all take place at the White City Stadium, London, on Tuesday, September 6.

In making the announcement tonight, the promoter Mr Jack Solomons, said that he realised the problem of crowd limitations which existed at the White City, but he had not gone to Odessa Stadium, Bradford, where more people could be accommodated because he did not think it fair to British boxing to experiment with a fight of this nature, and while the Odessa authorities might be able to organise the fight it must be remembered that they had no previous experience of such a big contest.

Mr Solomons' difficulty was that the White City, which is built for track and field sports, but has also been used for greyhound racing, was not licensed to hold the 60,000 crowd that he wanted to have.

It appears that his efforts to get the ruling altered have failed. On greyhound nights, the White City is permitted to allow in 70,000 people.—Reuter.

All-Blacks' Tour

Koonstad, June 29.—The New Zealand All-Blacks touring Rugby side today drew with the Orange Free State here, each side scoring nine points.

Major scored three penalty goals for the Free State, who led by six points to three at the interval.

For the All-Blacks, Scott scored a penalty goal in each half and a dropped goal in the second.—Reuter.

Austrians Win

Sao Paulo, June 29.—The Austrian football team, Rapid, today beat Sao Paulo by four goals to two.—Reuter.

Wimbledon, London, June 29.—Ted Schroeder, the 28-year-old Californian, making his debut at Wimbledon, and Jaroslav Drobný, of Czechoslovakia, will contest the final of the Men's Singles here on Friday.

The only occasion on which these two have met before was on the hard courts in America when Schroeder won in three straight sets.

In the semi-finals this afternoon, watched by Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent and a packed Centre Court of 17,000, Schroeder beat the South African champion, Eric Sturgess, 3-0, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, after a tense two-hour battle. In the other semi-final, Drobný took little over an hour to beat the blonde Australian, John Bromwich, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

This was a real surprise as the Australian was expected to beat his left-handed opponent.

SCHROEDER v. STURGESS

Schroeder and Sturgess were an extremely well-matched pair in size and tennis ability, and the contest might easily have gone either way. It was a match of fluctuating fortunes, with the South African the more polished and accurate of the pair, but lacking the aggressive quality and fighting spirit of his American rival.

Schroeder was wild and erratic at times and threw away many golden opportunities. Otherwise, he would have won more easily. As it was once again he had to call on his amazing powers of recovery to snatch the match out of the fire.

Both seemed nervous at the start and the American twice lost the lead before conceding three successive games for the first set.

The South African, playing the more accurate tennis, ran into a 2-0 and 3-1 lead and was within a point of 4-1, but the American staged a brilliant recovery to draw up to 2-3. After losing the next game he served brilliantly to win a love game and take the score to 3-4. He drew level by taking the South African's service and games then went with service until the 12th, which the American won to love on Sturgess' doctery.

The third set was a bitter encounter and games went with service to 4-4. Schroeder was within two points of the set at 5-4, but he lost the game and the South African went ahead at 6-5. The 12th game was amazing for the American saved the set by taking the South African's service and games then went with service until the 12th, which the American won to love on Sturgess' doctery.

The final set was not the thriller anticipated. Games went with service to 2-2, but the American settled matters in the fifth game by taking the South African's service. He won his own for 4-2 and made it 5-2 with a lucky net cord. He had little difficulty then in winning his service for the set and match.

DROBNY v. BROMWICH

The Drobný-Bromwich encounter was a tame affair after the previous thriller. The Czech, playing fast and vigorous tennis, went ahead to 5-0 before the Australian got a game. His recovery was short-lived and the Czech took the first set in 13 minutes.

Games went with service in the second set to 3-3, but some brilliantly placed drives gave the Czech the seventh game to love on the Australian's service. He then won the next two for the set.

Drobný raced into a 3-0 lead in the third set and went to 5-1 from Bromwich's service. Although the Czech missed a smash to win the match in the seventh game, he took Bromwich's service in the eighth to earn the right to meet Schroeder.

FOUR AMERICANS

The semi-finals of the Women's Singles will be contested by four Americans, Louise Brough, the holder, meeting Pat Todd and Margaret Osborne Du Pont meeting Helen Rihbany.

In today's outstanding quarter-finals, Miss Brough beat the British girl, Molly Blair 6-2, 6-3, while Mrs Du Pont beat Doty Hillion 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs Blair was within a point of 3-2 in the first set and led the American 3-2 in the second, but the holder was never in any serious danger of defeat.

An American is expected to take the umpire's chair for the Men's Singles final on Friday for the first time in the history of the famous championship. He is Mr Harold Le Blair, of New York, Chairman of the United States Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association, who is on holiday in England.

He made his Centre Court debut today, handling a Mixed Doubles match, and had been selected for the Men's Singles final before today's semi-finals were decided.

Now that an American, Ted Schroeder, has reached the final, Mr Le Blair's appointment will first have to be confirmed by the Committee.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

The following are the results:

MEN'S SINGLES

(Semi-Final)
F. Schroeder, United States, beat E. W. Sturgess, South Africa, 3-0, 7-5, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.
J. Drobný, Czechoslovakia, beat J. Bromwich, Australia, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(Fifth Round)
Mrs W. Du Pont, United States, beat Mrs B. Hilton, Britain, 6-1, 6-3.
Miss L. Brough, United States, beat Mrs M. Blair, Britain, 6-2, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

(Third Round)
Miss S. Fry and Mrs H. Rihbany, United States beat Mrs



P. Knight and Miss E. Sutton, Britain, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss G. Moran and Miss P. Todd, United States, beat Miss P. Rodgers and Mrs J. Walker-Smith, Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES

(Fourth Round)
A. Mottram and Miss Joy Gammon, Britain, beat A. Ham-

mond and Miss E. Sutton, Britain, 6-2, 6-4.

At Westcliffe, Essex 63 (Gladwin 5 for 30; Jackson 3 for 2) and 22 for 3; Derbyshire 243 (Reilly 68, Smith 51, Price 5 for 47).

At Lord's: MCC 120 (van Rynveld 3 for 14); Oxford University 197 for 5 (Van Rynveld 67 not out).

At Sandhurst: Cambridge University 414 for 8 declared (Davies 75, Burnett 80, Rimell 72, Hall 102 not out); The Army 60 for one.

At Westcliffe: Essex 63 (Gladwin 5 for 30; Jackson 3 for 2) and 22 for 3; Derbyshire 243 (Reilly 68, Smith 51, Price 5 for 47).

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?



With a name like his, Joe DiMaggio (right), a lumberman living in New York City, appropriately chose a baseball bat as he sits with five-year-old son Joe, Jr. DiMaggio has more than a name in common with Yankees' player.

They both have brothers named Dominick, small son named Joe, Jr., and are both children of Italian immigrants.

HUTTON BREAKS
A WORLD RECORD

1,282 Runs In A Month's Play

London, June 29.—Len Hutton, England and Yorkshire opening batsman, shattered a world record today when his score against Sussex reached 68. He had then scored 1,282 runs since June 1 and this is the highest aggregate for any single month by any player. The previous best of 1,281 was set up by Walter Hammond in August, 1936.

Hutton looked set for the century, but was caught after reaching 80. His feat is the more remarkable when considering those three successive "ducks" earlier in the month.

In most of the first-class matches which opened today the humid conditions favoured bowlers with a swing attack and wickets tumbled. None fell faster than at Westcliffe, where Essex were all out and felding after lunch against Derbyshire after compiling 63, their lowest score of the season. In their previous match on the same ground, they had hit their highest—433.

A Lancashire collapse after a good start against Middlesex, their last eight wickets falling for 65 runs. Cyril Washbrook and Winston Place scored 50 in an opening partnership, and Washbrook and Geoffrey Edrich hit 100 for the second wicket, but then the pitch became tricky, under the hot sun and spin bowlers came into their own. The best analysis was that of Jim Sims, who took five wickets for 63.

Making their first appearance at Lords this summer, Oxford University outplayed their opponents on the first day of a two-day match with a strong MCC XI.

The South African, Clive Van Rynveld, excelled in the field and his leg-breaks earned him the best figures of three for 14, and he later completed a pile-taking 50 in two hours ten minutes. At the close of play he was 67 not out.

Cambridge University, tuning up with a two-day match against The Army in preparation for this week's big Inter-Varsity game, hit up a big score, F. J. Hall, the Australian, who was the final selection for the side against Oxford as a medium pace bowler, hit a sparkling century, including 13 fours, in 100 minutes.

At Westcliffe: Essex 63 (Gladwin 5 for 30; Jackson 3 for 2) and 22 for 3; Derbyshire 243 (Reilly 68, Smith 51, Price 5 for 47).

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Di Maggio
Is Back

New York, June 30.—Joe DiMaggio continued to celebrate his return to active duty by pounding out two homers and drove in four runs to spark the league-leading New York Yankees to a nine to seven triumph over the Boston Red Sox. His second homer in the eighth proved to be the winning run. The Sox had piled up a 6 to 1 lead in four innings.

At Manchester: Lancashire 221 (Washbrook 71, G. Edrich 55, Sims 5 for 63); Middlesex 48 for none.

At Leeds: Sussex 101 (Bartlett 51 not out, Coxon 5 for 35, close 5 for 79); Yorkshire 178 for 2 (Hutton 80, Lawson 61).

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 347 for 9 (McCorkell 62, Dawson 66, Bailey 61, Walker 53); Warwickshire 187 for 2 (Emmett 77, Crapp 71 not out).

At Cardiff: Northamptonshire 201 (Timms 55); Glamorgan 72 for 2.

At Guildford: Surrey 484 (Fishlock 107, Parker 107, Squires 77).—Reuter.

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HENLEY REGATTA

American Final Predicted
In Diamond Sculls

Henley-on-Thames, June 29.—An all-American final between John Kelly, Junior, of the University of Pennsylvania, and John Trinsey, of the Notre Dame Club, Philadelphia, was already being predicted for the Diamond Sculls after the first day of racing proper in the Henley Royal Regatta today.

Both men won their opening heats in a canter against mediocre opposition. Kelly, winner in 1947, may face stiff opposition in his next race, which should be against Bert Bushnell, the British Olympic sculler. It is not yet certain whether Bushnell will compete as he may decide to reserve himself for the double sculls.

Trinsey, the United States No. 2 sculler for last year's Olympics, clashes with R. Lutz, of the Quinton Rowing Club, Trinsey, who arrived from New York by air on Monday, and raced in a borrowed shell after only three training spins, was never in difficulty against W. H. Fullick, of Britain.

Trinsey refused to be hustled by his opponent's higher rate of striking at the start and took things easily for the first quarter mile. Thereafter he slowly but powerfully blade-worked kept him ahead and he quietly paddled home to win by four lengths in eight minutes, 53 seconds.

Kelly outclassed H. Hatton, of Manchester, to win easily in eight minutes, 53 seconds. The race quite early developed into a procession and Kelly opened up a 10-length lead at the halfway stage. Like Trinsey, he paddled home at little more than 20 strokes a minute.

They both have brothers named Dominick, small son named Joe, Jr., and are both children of Italian immigrants.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By Popular Request, 'Cumberland' Hand

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Cavanagh's Restaurant in New York City has been famous for its Irish lamb stew since 1870, so it seemed appropriate for a crowd of us to head for there on St. Patrick's Day. I asked Ray Doyle, the general manager, if the waiters spent any time playing bridge. "Well," he said, "I'll bring over a few of the boys who have been with us for quite a while, and you can ask them."

The first one we met was Tom Duffy, who has been with Cavanagh's for 40 years. Tom said that bridge is a game for the younger generation; the real card game is the old Irish game of Forty-Five. Tony Turo, who has been with the restaurant for 44 years, challenged us to cribbage.

Pat O'Malley, who has been with the organization for 41 years, said, "For me, I love to push a few chips in the centre of the table occasionally." The next one, Victor, with Cavanagh's for 43 years, preferred cribbage.

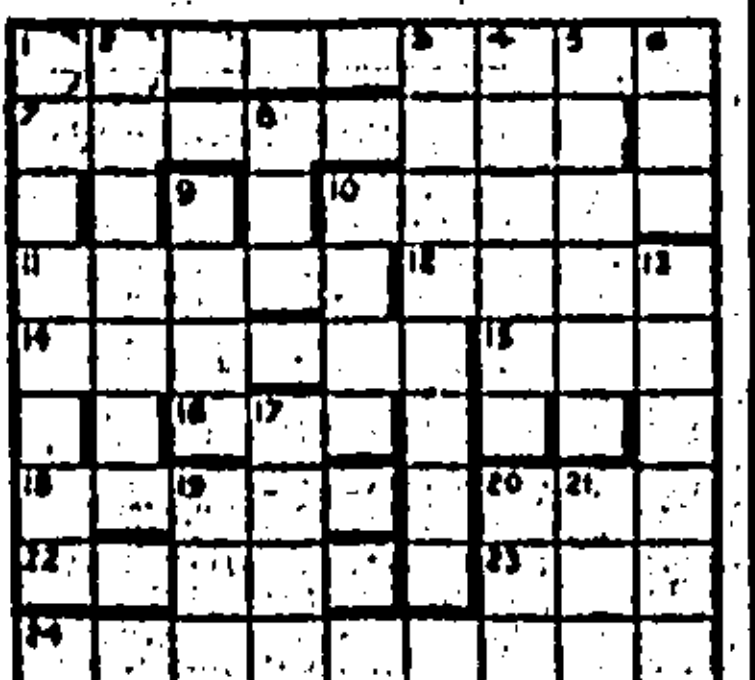
The boys asked me to show them the famous hand that had all the cards in the deck and never took a trick. They meant the "Duke of Cumberland" hand.

It is an old auction bridge hand, of course, and the bidding: I have given is just one of the ways it might be bid today. Let us assume that South opens the ace of diamonds. The poor declarer, with his four spades to the five-spot, felt quite miserable until after the opening lead, which he trumped with the deuce of spades. He led the three of spades and finessed the queen, spot, then trumped a small diamond in his hand, dropping South's king. He led another spade, finessed the queen, and ace picked up the king, and all the diamonds were good. Thus East made 13 tricks against South, who held what looked like all the cards.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the French author who is generally conceded to be the master of short story writing.
2. What is the abbreviation of Pennsylvania?
3. Who elects the Pope?
4. What is the meaning of "Skook"? (Answers in Column 4)
5. Do dragon flies sting?
6. Who are the hol polio?

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Aug. 6, it could be hair in water.
 2. Nobody missing.
 3. This stem of vinegar is pulled out from the material of the bowl and not attached separately.
 4. This may be the beginning of a sentence.
 5. This sentence is independent.
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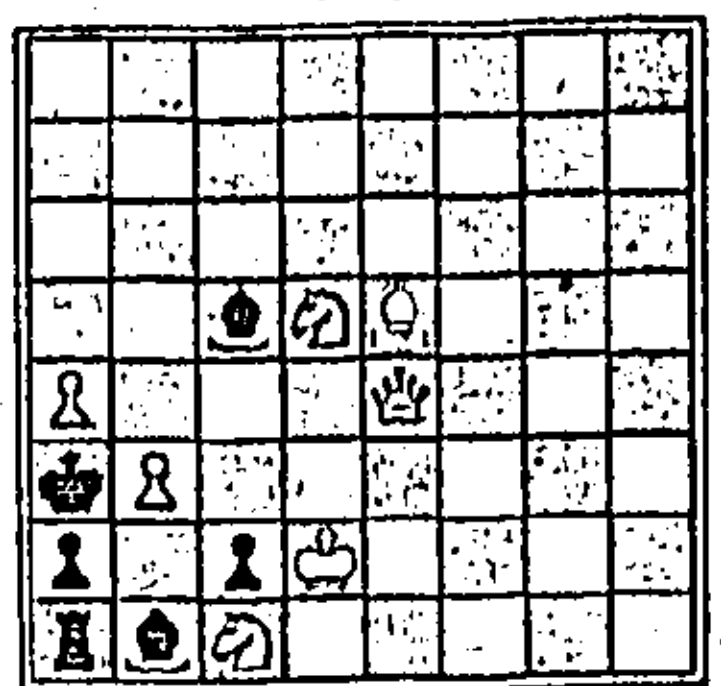
DUMB BELLS

HAS YOUR HUSBAND ANY FINANCIAL WORRIES? NONE AT ALL - HE'S BANKRUPT



CHESS PROBLEM

By T. and J. WARTON (BCF Tourney 50) Black, 6 pieces.



White, 7 pieces. Write to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-K4, any; 2. Q, R, or K1 mates.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Pixie O'Scowl Was Scowling

—He Didn't Even Want to Say "Good Morning"—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and **Hand**, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came on their hands and knees, crawling down the hallway on a pillion. "Good morning," he said in a cheerless voice; "I mean there's nothing very good about it but it is the morning."

"You look unhappy, you poor dear," **Hand** said, sitting down beside him and taking his hand. "Is anything wrong?"

"Is anything right?" said **Pixie O'Scowl**. "Did you ever have two assistants?"

"What are assistants?" asked **Knaif**.

"Helpers," said **Pixie O'Scowl**. "In the same manner of voice."

Hand and **Knaif** asked him to explain why having two assistants had made him unhappy.

"Well," said **Pixie O'Scowl**, "I set out early this morning to fetch firewood and to get some milk, some eggs, and some fresh water. This was all too much to carry alone, so I took two assistants with me, **Pixie McSnuzzle** and **Pixie McSnuzzle**."

"**Pixie McSnuzzle** is pretty sleepy all the time, isn't he?" **Knaif** asked.

"Very sleepy," answered **Pixie O'Scowl**. "He walks with his eyes half shut. He's so lazy and sleepy, it's hard to tell whether he's awake or dreaming."

"What about **Pixie McSnuzzle**?" asked **Hand**.

"Just the opposite of **McSnuzzle**," replied **Pixie O'Scowl**.

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RECORDED MUSIC

FINE INTERPRETATION OF STRAUSS' 'SALOME'

By DELOS SMITH

NO one was more surprised than Columbia when Eubank Wellich, soprano, stood Metropolitan Opera patrons on their feet on her debut last season. She was an exclusive Columbia artist; her overnight celebrity could have been a gold mine. But what did Columbia have in stock to offer her suddenly assembled hosts of admirers? One single record—nothing more.

Columbia put her in front of a microphone with a record of a patch, you may be sure. The first result now is ready, an admirable recording of her portrayal of the erotically rotten wench of Richard Strauss' "Salome," the vehicle of her triumph, singing when the bloody head of John the Baptist is served up to her on a silver and ending when the soldiers crush her to death beneath their shields. (Two 12-inch standard or one 10-inch LP.)

From these records you can appreciate how very fine a dramatic soprano she is. The punch of "Salome" depends upon her same character. Given an insipid Salome and the opera is ludicrous rather than horrifyingly sensual. Miss Wellich manages to chill you by the insinuating qualities of her voice through an amazing range of subtle and evil emotions. The Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, under Fritz Reiner, provides with consummate skill Strauss' richly dramatic instrumental background.

The long-playing records have done wonders for recorded opera, and to be positive of the point you have only to listen to Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," which has just been issued by Geola, Sorla on two 12-inch LPs.

This is the same recording which was warmly praised when issued on 12-inch standards a few months ago—with Ebe Stignani, Maria Caniglia, Galliano Masini, Carlo Tagliabue and Tuncel Pazar. Coming unbroken off LPs in an especially good performance, "La Forza" beguiles more, perhaps, than it does in the opera house where the long line musical concepts that mark a turning point in Verdi's artistic development are blurred by the semi-ridiculous stage business.

Among current operatic singles is a 12-inch of Licia Albanese, soprano, singing "To Son L'umile Angella" from Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur," and "Batti, Batti, o Bel Masetto" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Sensitive, intelligent singing, Miss Albanese's (RCA Victor). Also very pleasant is the ballet music of Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba" played in the lively manner of the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. (RCA Victor; 12-inch.)

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Henri Guy de Maupassant.

2. Pa. 3. The College of Cardinals.

4. Hall (Scandinavian). 5. No. 6. The muses.

—(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

BORN today, you are very independent and highly individualistic. You know exactly what you want and are one to go out after it—even if it is something that none has ever tried before. You are one of those individuals who combines a talent for the arts with executive ability.

You may, very easily, devote most of your life to business, politics or commerce while pursuing an artistic career as a hobby. Then, a time may come when your hobby becomes your life work. This duality of talent is a real asset if you do not let it scatter your energies over too wide a field for effectiveness.

It is likely that the middle of March will be an unfavorable period for any major project in your life and you should be warned against the days near the so-called "Ides of March."

However, if you are prepared and forewarned, then all will go as well as possible.

You are an affectionate person and will be happier if you wed at a fairly early age. You will want your own home and family for they will bring you contentment and a feeling of emotional stability. You are rather susceptible to flattery and must guard against believing everything you hear! You are good, surely! But there are those who might try to take advantage of you by extravagant praise.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Keep a careful watch on your budget. Neither a borrower nor a lender be—and you'll be safe and wise.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A calm attitude, even toward annoying tribulations on the home front, will help straighten things out today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Personal initiative and the development of your ideas can bring a high degree of success right now.

LINNA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Co-operate with others and coordinate all detail work to make things work out well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day in which rash action can only lead to accidents. Be cautious and you are quite safe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Stick closely to routine and you will find everything is working out more or less efficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Added responsibilities may be thrust upon you. Accept them and regulate your future plans accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Moderate opportunities for progress in all your usual lines of activity. Don't be over-ambitious.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Not too good a day for anything, especially if you must begin a journey. Be guarded in all you do. "Haste makes waste."

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Moderation is today's keyword. Don't let your emotions betray you. Guard against an accident.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Avoid all kinds of litigation and don't put anything questionable in writing. Postpone decisions if at all unsure.

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A BOOK reviewer complained in print the other day that "at this season novels rattle down on a reviewer's head like hail on a tin roof." Now, then. Do you see the simple jest that is blocking the way? Tin roof. Now. Tin? No, says the jester, giving in; wooden roof. Oh, ha-ha-ha, ha-ha-ha, ha-ha. Ha. Is there a woodpecker—in the house?

Beautifulizing Oxford

SIR, The "dreaming spires" of Oxford Very well. Why not let the gas-containers join in the dream? Why not surround them with spires, like the Metropole Hotel at Brighton? The only reason people have for sneering at gasworks is because they are not quite out of the top drawer. Class-consciousness does it.

If gasfitters talked with the Oxford accent tourists would rave about the containers, especially if they looked dingy and stone-agey. Ask any ordinary man whether he would rather do without gas or the Boat-race.

Snobs shut their eyes to the march of events. Gas is here to stay, however many Oxford dons try to play Canute with these containers.

Yours truly,

"Non Old Blue."

Scram, your highness!

